at some point near and saw the engines rashing down the street"

The man who has set so many fires is a singularly quiet looking creature. His face is long. It is clean shaven normally. He showed a week's growth of beard yesterday. His hair is black and his clothes were untidy. One charac en-istic distinguishes him. That is his seft eye. His right eye appears to be nor-mal. His left is expressionless.

OF HUMAN LIVES.

As he revealed the methods practised by him and his associates there where three men who were implicated in every fire. The first is the broker or agent. He is the man who finds the person who looks as though he would like to make some "easy money." The agent tells him how money can be picked up without danger. If the subject seems willing the whole plot is revealed.

The "bug" is introduced to the subject and immediately assumes control of the house. He occasionally moves into the same building se that he may be within easy access of the place where he is to do his work. When a day seems propitious, the family of the subject is advised to leave home.

do his work. When a day seems propitious, the family of the subject is advised to leave home.

As told by Inxy, the firebug is careful of human life so far as a man in his profession can be. Inxy declared that the favorite place for the firebug to work was the clothes closet. A pile of rags in the corner, a little benzine poured on, the scratch of a match and there is nothing left to do but wait for the fire engines.

R doesn't make much difference about the amount of the damage. The "Trust's" adjuster appears and looks after the proofs of loss. Frequently the family moves away to another apartment and puts in a bill for the silested value of their furniture. If the insurance company objects to paying, the adjuster employed makes a settlement for 50 or 60 per cent.

Although the sone of the incendiary fires has always been east of Madison avenue, between Ninety-sixth and One Hundred and Sixth streets and the East

remue, between Ninety-sixth and One fundred and Sixth streets and the East liver, Ixry said yesterday that he and its associates had frequently operated putside of these lines. When a man lad so many fires as to make the insurance companies suspicious he would move to the Bronx or to Brooklyn and change his name. Then he would get another policy on his furniture and call in the "bug" for further operations. Operations in sections outside the "incendiary sone" have been more

RUSSIAN 'CARUSO, FAME IN HIS GRASP **VANISHES IN AUTO**

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me from Russia, where I could at least in New Jersey and points on Long support myself and had a name, to this Island and in Westchester County. The reductions vary from 10 to 50 per cent, me and there is no chance? You saked "The Public Service Commission of the to come to help, and I am no more Maryland has full authority over teleable to help you than you are to help

DETECTIVE TRIES TO PUT HIM OUT OF HOTEL.

"My son, my son," pleaded the old man, "bring me some money. First of all in this country one must have a few start. Bring me money and then perhaps I can find a way for your start. Ge out and work. Push a cart. Drive horse. Forget art for a few days

Theodore went out into the street. He met a violin player he had known in St. Petersburg. They talked together and made a plan. Last night Theodore Kittay went to the hotel

Theodore Kittay went to the lioted Plaza, where his friend, the violin player, worked. He sat in the lobby, a shabby, mournful figure. The hotel detective tried to put him out.

"I want a chance to sing," shouted young Kittay, "I have a great voice. Nobody will give me a chance to sing." The richest persons in the world are in this hotel. I wish to give them a chance to help me make my name known. Let me sing."

The detective was brushed aside by a number of men and women who thought it would be a good joke to try the young man out. He was taken to the music room and the first golden notes that rang out through the corridors silenced all other sounds. Proudly indifferent, Theodore Kittay walked out. For the moment artistic gride had made him forget his need for support. They had laughed. He had shown what he could do. He would go.

REPORTER ADVISES HIM TO

REPORTER ADVISES HIM TO SING ON FIFTH AVENUE.

A newspaper reporter on his regular roughs had seen the incident. He followed Theodere and advised him to keep on singing, right down Fifth avenue. There were many music lovers on the street and rich folk. There was no telling what might happen.

Mrs. Edward Breitung passed the two near the Hotel St. Regis in her automobile. She recognized the reporter and, amused at the singing companion and the following crowd, stopped the car.

the following crowd, stopped the car. The reporter explained.

"Bring him to my apartment at the St. Regia," said Mrs. Breitung. "I want to hear him."

At the hotel M. Bonci, the planiet of the hotel orchestra, was summered to the series of the hotel orchestra, was summered to the latter of the hotel orchestra.

the hotel orchestra, was summoned to Mrs. Brettung's parior and there was a concert attended by all the friends of the hosters who were about the hotel.

the hosters who were about the hotel, including Proprietor Hahn.

They promised Theodore a hearing before a gathering of leading critics and singers and Mr. Hahn gave him \$5.

Theodore Kittay went back to Avenue B, woke up his father and threw the B bill on the coverlet of his bed and strode to his own room triumphant. A few hours later, at 2 o'clock, a taxicab stronged he fore the door two men came. stopped before the door, two men came and woke the household and persuaded Theodore to go away with them. But late this afternoon they got word that he was safe and would come home. So nearly as they could understand the men they suspected of kidnapping their son were reporters anxlous to get his story and treating him with the utmost

TAFT STARTS ON TRIP.

President Will Pace Pive Banquets

WASHINGTON. Jan. II.—President Taft left at 3 P. M. to-day over the Pennsylvania Ralirond on a trip which will take him to the same trip which of a line."

TO CUT TELEPHONE RATES IN METROPOLITAN DISTRICT BY FROM 10 TO 50 PER CENT

Reductions Go Into Effect VETO BY WILSON Year, Company's Within Head Tells Evening World.

TO AFFECT WIDE ZONE.

Toll Rates to New Jersey. Long Island and Westchester County Will Be Lowered.

Telephone rates in the the metropolitan district of New York am coming down. This much was barned te-day from an interview with Vice-President Frank H. Bethell of the New York Telephone Company. The cuts will range from 10 to 50 per cent. of the present toll rates to the to the public will approximate \$600,-000 a year.

The announcement came out in the course of a general interview for The Evening World upon the telephone sit-uation, sought in connection with the bill recently introduced in the Legislature by Assemblyman Larrimer, which rovides for a universal five-cent tele-

hone rate in the greater city. "Telephone rate-making is most com-plex," said Mr. Hethell. "The Public Service Commission of the Second District has supervision over our fates and our service. It has fixed rates and is our service. It has dixed rates and is fixing rates constantly in all parts of the State. These changes have practically all been downward, and even at the present time a cut in toll rates has been agreed upon which reduces our company's annual revenue by approximately \$50,000. This last cut will go into effect within the year, and affects rates in and around New York City. WILL CUT THE TOLL RATES TO NEW JERGEY.

These reductions will affect the toll stes to the important towns and office phone rates in that State. Notwithstanding this ,the Legislature, kist win-ter, passed laws fixing rates in certain

localities. The Governor saw fit to would have tied the hands of the commission. It might seem that such leg-"There are two prime facts to be cor sidered by telephone managers in fixing rates, the first being that the total revenue must exceed the total expenditure—this to keep the company in busi-ness; and the second being to secure the widest possible development—this to increase the value of the service to al

"Has the company in mind the ing of reductions of rates within the

necessarily upon the extent to it is used.

"Unfair comparisons of rates are sometimes made with companies which supply communications with a lesser number of stations. As for instance, in small cities all of the telephone traffic is handled through one central office, whereas in New York we have aixtyseven central offices, and 70 per cent. of traffic is trunked—that is, it goes at least through two central offices, which involves labor in each office, and the employment of a tremendous trunking

liaise source that the telephone com pany contemplates an extension of the five-cent zone area, and has experts at work figuring out the problem. Mr.

mean consulting with our patrons and by examining complaints that have been made from time to time and constdering the matter in every other way opened to us. An allowance of about 600 messages, including that in the ready to serve charge, is as nearly the thing to avoid complaints and dissatisfaction on the part of our sub-

scribers as we can arrive at "The rate per message descends as the "The rate per message descends as the Mushington and there give him trans-number increases, 3,000 for \$147, or 4 5-10 portation to Minnesota, where people, cents per message; 5,700 for \$235, or 4 will help him to become a man again." cents a message, the idea being that the

PUTS A STOP TO INAUGURAL BALL

Chairman Eustis of the Washington Committee Bows to Governor's Wishes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- "There will iam C. Eustie, Chairman of the Insugural Committee, to-day after an informal conference with several members over President-elect Wilson's letter reaffected centres, and the total gain questing that the committee consider the feasibility of omitting the function "The wishes of President-elect Wilson will be compiled with," said Mr. Eustis. The committee will take official action

later. Gov. Wilson's letter read as fol-

My dear Mr. Eustin After taking counsel with a great many persons and ... ing. as well as I could, general opinion in the matter, I have come to the conclusion that it is my duty to ask you to consider the feasibility of omit-terfere with settled practices or with reasonable expectations of those who usually go to enjoy the inaugura-tion; but it has come to wear the aspect of a sort of public duty, because of the large indirect ex-pense upon the government inciden-tal to it, and because these balls have ceased to be necessary to the

enjoyment of the visitors.

I hope most sincerely that this request will in no way embarrane you and that I have not too long delayed

making the suggestion.
With co-dial regards,
Sincerely yours,
WOODROW WILSON.

TRENTON, Jan. 17. - President-elect Vilson declined to say to-day what eremony he would favor as a substitute for the inaugural ball. It had been sugsted to him that a popular recept at the Capitol might be arranged. ment further on the subject until he heard from William Corcoran Eurils,

'ACT OF JUSTICE, PARDONING BRANDT STEAMER URANIUM SLIPS OFF ROCKS

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an act of mercy I should be last to ob BRANDT'S SENTENCE EXCES SIVE, GOVERNOR SAYS.

The Governor said: "The record is not in the prisoner's favor. He is not a martyr. I have no sympathy with Brandt, but I have great regard for due administration of justice and that is the main thing in this matter. "Having carefully examined the entire record, I have reached the conclusion that Brandt's sentence was exces sive. He is a young man and ha served six years in prison. The only help he can now get is through the

exercise of clemency. ."Brandt has confessed his sin. He has appealed to me for mercy and promises to lead an honest and respectable life. I want to give him a chance to make

"By now pardoning Brandt, I am exercising for the best interests of the cople my constitutional right." Attorney-General Carmody explained the legal side of the case to show that Brandt was entitled to a pardon, when there never was a syllable of evidence SENATOR NELSON OFFERS TO

AID BRANDT. "Gov. Sulzer," said Mr. Carmedy, turning to the Governor, "you are entitled to the thanks of the people for having wiped out that blot on the judicial history of the State."

Applause followed this remark. Senator Nelson tald that, assuming Brandt to have been guilty, his sentence was excessive.

"I'm glad to see you've got a Governor big enough to do justice," he said. 'The conditions you've imposed in your pardon are such as I would it stit upon if I were Governor. If Brands will go with me I will take

Auglo No New Hampahire Senator

WHO HAS BEEN ELECTED FRENCH ELECTION PREMIER R. POINCARE



WHITMAN FOILS PLAN TO GET A DETAINED WITNESS OUT ON BA

Has Bond of Woman Who Will Testify Against White and Steinert Increased.

District-Attorney Whitman becam uspicious to-day when Frederick Paul, at No. 14 Avenue A, called at the office of the bond clerk in the Criminal Courts Detention as a material witness. She to used by the District-Attorney in squad detectives, who are under indict-

nent for perjury. White and Steinert arrested "Jack" cellg, a mang leader, last spring in a used him of carrying a loaded revolver Zelig claimed the uolicemen slipped the revolver into his pocket and produced before the Grand Jury witnesses who wore they were present when the arrest was made and that Zelig abouted he had no gun and threw up his coat to show his empty pockets.

After Zelig was killed on avenue car last September all these witlesses, among whom was Mrs. Morry, disappeared. She was caught three days age and put under \$2,000 ball.

nished a satisfactory bond the District-Attorney went to Justice Goff and asked that the ball in the case be increased to that the bail in the case be increased to \$5.000. The motion was granted. Paul, being unable to give a bond in that amount, departed. Mrs. Morris will be kept in the House of Detention and will be called as a witness in the trial, which is set for next Thurnday. An investigation is under way to discover who gave Mrs. Morris and other "thesses maney to hide and sustain to while they

SLIPS OFF ROCKS THAT

lum slipped off into deep water carry at intervals of 100 yards. A force of to-day. News to this effect was received 2,000 policemen drawn from all the cities by the Uranium Steamship Company's of France was brought here this morning. The ing as well as detachments of troops advices from Capt. Eustace were that the vessel had been towed into Halifax sailles was confined to its quarters. harbor, where repairs will be made.

All the passengers were taken off the Uranium the day the big liner went ashore. They were taken first to Hall-fax and from there forwarded by rail to New York or their destinations des-

NO WOMEN AT BRITISH BAR.

LONDON, Jan. 17.-Women were exchided from practising law at the Britich Bar by an overwhelming vote of the Bar Association at its annual meeting held this afternoon. A motion to admit to membership was favored by some of the younger barristers, but the senior counsel voted in a body against it.

Two Hurt By Exploding Boiler. Richard Vogel of No. 20 Irving Place, brooklyn, and William Speck of No. 2116 Berkeley Road, Brooklyn, both er gineers, were burned about the face and hands early to-day when a washing tank there never was a syllable of evidence exploded in the laundry of Mills Hotel o show Brandt was guilty of burgiary. No. 2. Rivington and Chrystic streets. They were taken to the Eye and Ear

MARKED BY TWO DUEL CHALLENGES

ident of France, Sends Seconds to Clemenceau.

INSULTED IN LETTER.

Public, Sends His Seconds to Ex-Minister Boncour.

French Republic by the National As sembly held here to-day. The election exciting in the extreme, was marked by two duel challenges. Poincare, the newly dected President, challenged ex Premier George Clemenceau to fight and Deputy Montie sent his seconds to ex-Minister Paul Boncour to arrange of

SUSPECTS ARRESTED. The incident between Premier Poin care and George Clemenceau arose ou of a letter sent by the Premier to M. Poincare last evening, the contents of which were considered offensive by M. lescribing himself as a real estate agent Poincare. This morning the Premier sent his two seconds to ask for an ex Building and offered \$2,000 ball for Mrs. of France the incident may result in

During the proceedings of the Nation Assembly George Clemenceau made the trial of James C. White and Charles satisfactory explanation to M. Brian Steinert, former Becker Strong Arm and M. Klotz, who had been sent to with the letter he had received las evening from the ex-Premier. The in-

quickly followed by a second challenge, Deputy Monsie sending his seconds to former Minister Paul Boncour with a challenge to fight. The incident followed a violent discussion between Monsie and Boncour on the These happenings have caused a tre

mendous sensation, not only her where all the officials and notable of the nation are gathered, bu throughout the country, and have added one more exciting phase to a most exciting election. In fact th duel challenges almost overshadow interest the result of the balloting !

Just following the clash b Poincare and Clemenceau considerable seeking to obtain entrance into th Palace where the Senators and deputies

sailles was confined to its quarters.

The special joint session of the National Assembly to name the ninth President of the Third Republic of France met at 2.10 o'clock this afternoon. Henri Antonin Dubost, President of the Senate and himself a candidate for the Presidency until the Republican caucus two days ago, pre-sided.

The election was held in the ancient palace of the Kings of France, many exciting scenes attending the balloting. Premier Poincare, who came within a

lant. 69.

Jules Pams, who was a member of the cabinet, early to-day resigned his office of Minister of Agriculture in order to enter the presidential election un-hampered.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

Wise Mothers

the Delicious Family Stomach Remedy

Ex-Lax relieves constipation, regulates the stomach and bowels, stimu-

BRONX COUNTY ACT, TRIES TO STAB MAN UNCONSTITUTIONAL. WITH HER HATPIN IN

Premier Poincare, Elected Pres- Appellate Division Gives Ruling in Case of Murderer

Deputy Monzie, Assailed in

VERSAILLES, Jan. 17.-Premier coincare was elected President of the

offered him this afternoon by ex-Pre mier George Clemenceau previous to the opening of the National Congress for the election of a President. Poincare at once appointed Aristide Briand, the Minister of Justice, and La I. Klotz, Minister of Finance, to act ar his seconds and to arrange a duel. 2,000 POLICE ARE ON QUARD;

planation, and unless this should

The Poincare-Clemenceau affair was

ELECTION. HELD HER FOR FIVE DAYS. taken into custody. The Government took unusual military and police meascoast of Nova Scotia, ten miles from Halifax harbor, since Sunday, the Uran-lum slipped off into deep water carry to-day. News to this effect was received

few votes of being chosen on the first ballot, was elected on the second, the result being: Raymond Poincare, 483; Jules Pams, 28; Marie Edouard Vali-

"He's a peculiar chap."
"Why so?"
"He not only goes shopping with his wife, but he also admits that he likes to."

Tall left at 3 P. M. to-day over the Pennsylvania Railroad on a trip which you reach the maximum capacity of a line."

Will spread itself out and disaptear when you reach the maximum capacity of a line."

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. II.—The Legislature ballored for the third time yesters and gring the back to the Maximum days, includes a visit to New York and New Haven, and gring lim back to the line of the signature of E. W. GROVE. Care White House Tuesday morning. His to the signature of E. W. GROVE. Care Senator to succeed Henry E. Burnham.

That left at 3 P. M. to-day over the which you reach the maximum capacity of a line."

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. II.—The Legislature ballored for the third time yester.

day without electins a United States from a bad and disordered stomach. Cood for young and old.

That bell at 3 P. M. to-day over the when you reach the maximum capacity of a line."

At All Druggists.

At All Druggists.

IS COURT DECISION

McKenna.

By a divided court, the Appeliate Diviof the Legislature of 1911? creating a County of the Bronx out of the present B-ms Borough.

case of Joseph J. McKenna, who was and attempted to stab him with a long convicted or murder in the Criminal hat pin. Branch of the Supreme Court, and who sued out a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that he was illegally detained and illegally convicted by reason of one of the members of the jury which convicted him being a resident of the new Bronx County.

The writ was dismissed by Justice of the lower Court and the prisoner remanded. The Court, however, confirmed the conviction of McKenna.

BOROUGH BANK OFFICIAL ON TRIAL FOR LARCENY

Brock R. Shears, a Former President. Accused of Misapproprinting a Check.

Brock R. Shears, a former presiden of the Brough Bank of Brooklyn, wa placed on trial in the Kings County Supreme Court to-day on an indictment charging grand larceny. A jury was secured in three hours and the taking of testimony was begun this afternoon Shears is charged with misappropr ating a check for \$3,334. His defense is that there was no misappropriation, but that the check was used in the regular order of business.

When the Borough Bank failed in 1907 Shears, who is a resident of James town, N. Y., was a bank examinar. He was given the job of straightening out the affairs of the bank and was so successful that when the institution was reopened in 1908 he was made president. But he was unable to keep the bank moving and it failed again.

Assistant District-Attorney Ferry, in

moving and it falled again.

Assistant District-Attorney Perry, in his opening address, said that the State Banking Department, in settling up the affairs of the old Borough Sank, sent a dividend check for \$3.34 to the Holis Park Company, one of the subsidiary corporations of the bank. Shears was a tensite of the Holis Park Company. corporations of the chain. Shark Company, appointed by the Courts. Mrs. Perty charged that Shears took possession of the check and instead of depositing it to the credit of the Hollis Park Company. it to the credit of the Hobis Fark Com-pany turned it over to the Crescent Mortgage Company, another subsidiary concern of which he was President. To cover this transaction the made a mis-ibading entry in the pass book of the Holks Park Company.

PUJO BEFORE GRAND JURY ASKS INDICTMENT OF HENRY

Head of Money Trust Inquiry Committee Reports Refusal of

Prober to Testify. He was at once disarmed and arrested.

EXCITING SCENES DURING THE

New York broker, who refused to tell

Research the names of twenty-four the committee the names of twenty-four national bank officers who, he said, profited \$50,000 in a syndicate flotation

PARCEL

WITHIN

50 MILES

COURT HOUSE HALL

Levy's Notebook Saves Him From Thrust of Woman Who Wearied of Litigation.

'I'm tired of your fooling: you won't sion of the Supreme Court this after- sive me my money; now I'll give you noon declared unconstitutional the Act your deserts," Mrs. Rose Lander, a pretty little woman, shrieked as she dashed at Samuel Levy in the corridor of the County Court House, outside Part III., Special Term, at noon to-day.

> The woman's blow took the by surprise. Luckily for him, was little scrength in Mrs. Lander's arm for, although the pln penetrated Levy's cost, it was turned aside by a note book he had in his inside breast pocket, and inflicted nothing more than a scratch. Lavy, who could have picked Mrs

Lander up with one hand, fled down the corridor when he got over his surprise, with the little woman in full cry behind, brandishing the hat pin, and crying out to him to "stop and take

"Help, help!" yelled Levy. In a moment litigants, court attendants and spectators were pouring out of court rooms all over the building; even the justices were sufficiently vexed by the unusual upunr to send their secretaries out to in-

vestigate. By the time the bellowing man and the shricking woman had made one turn about the well in the centre of the surjous throng. Then Mrs. Lander grew frightened. Dropping her hatpin, she cidashed for the door.

She fairly flew down the steps lending to Chambers street, and without her hat. her hair streaming out behind her and shedding hairpins and combs with every and she took, she made desperate for Broadway, where she was quickly ewallowed up among the lunch hou nusters. With his Nemests out of the way. Levy plucked up courage.

"Give me that hatpin," he demande it away. "I shall want to use it as evidence."

ant" he was asked. "Let me go, let me go," he insisted. pushing forward to the door. "Well, if you want to know, I owe her money. And she's mad about it because pay her back," and he stalked sulemn fown the steps.

Mrs. Lander is suing Levy, who lives

at No. 1 Convent avenue, Louis Rieger and Joseph Kreinick for an accounting of the rents for a house she owns at No. 640 East Thirteenth street. Lander contends that Levy and his two associates have persistently refused to give her the rents. The case has bee n the courts for some time.

ing that the matter would be settled speedily. The trial dragged along all morning till Justice Newburger called

temporary halt. on is under way to discover who gave results and other "tnesses maney hide and sustain to make the pulled out a revolver and shouted: "This election should not take place."

When he was stopped washington, Jan. 17.—Chairman money?" Mrs. Lander demanded. "I'll mittee testified before the Federal get Levy yet," and snatching the long of the House Money Test Committee testified before the Federal get Levy yet," and snatching the long pin from her picture hat, which she

FOOD FOR POLITICIANS.

(From the Deaver Republican.)
"I see a scientist says man will soon
be able to collect food directly from the



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CREAMED FILBERTS—Whole hearty
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OFFERINGS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MILK CHOCOLATE COVERED PROGRESSIVE CHOCOLATES OF CHOCOLATES-AND BON-BONS MALAGA GRAPES-Luccious Bightly samed Frantische, because in them is revealed the penaricality preserves made by Left is the broduction of a really delicious. Wholesome and pure confection at a price one-third of that \$1.00 mixed by others, said by others. shell of our famous Pre-mium Milk Chocolste. POUND BOX 39C

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YOUTHFUL BRIDEGROOM SPENDS FIRST NIGHT OF HONEYMOON IN CELL

Fifteen-Year-Old Bride's Wedding Lines Gone to Framer. Papa Couldn't See Them.

John Lyons, who is eighteen and ven uresome, spent the first night of merried life in a cell of the Adams street station. Brooklyn, because he was stubborn about explaining to Papa Chartes Bornschein of No. 63 St. Edwards etreet, Brooklyn, why May Bornschein, his St. teen-year-old daughter, did not come home last night.

She was married; that was the read She had married John yesterday, and when Papa Bornschein found them toavenue, last last night, John thought I was none of papa's business vouldn't make explanations. But to-day when he appeared in the

dams Street Court after a night in Jall, where he had been taken on Born-schein's complaint, Bearle Gilkie, a came with a marriage certificate all nicely framed. She had taken it yesterday, after the Rev. M. O. Lepley of the Eighteenth Street Methodist Church, had performed the ceremony, to have suitably mounted behind glass, and without it—why, Lyons didn't think his the reason he hadn't made them and had been arrested.

APPRAISALS OF ESTATES.

Robert I. Brown Leaves \$735,340 Deputy State Comptroller Frame transmitted the following appraisals of estaes under the inheritance tax law to

day to the Transfer Tax Office of the Surrogate's Court. Robert I. Brown (dled Dec. 6, 1911); gross cetate, \$769,000. Net value after deductions for expenses of administration, \$725,340.

John P. Breen (died Dec. 23, 1911);
gross estate, \$3,716; net value, \$3,157.

Overstayed Furlough, Sailor Kills (Special to The Evening World.) ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 17.—Raiph Elisworth Read, a sailor on the United States battleship Rhode Island, commit ted suicide early to-day at a furnished room house, No. 120 Price street, by swallowing carbolic acid. The only rea-

Bad Blood

son his relatives can give is that he

overstayed his furlough. He was twen-

boils, pimples, scrofulous sores, ecrheumatism, catarrh and other troubles. In the opinion of many that have taken it, the greatest blood remedy for

all these troubles is Hood's Sarsaparilla Get it to-day in the usual liquid form or in the tablets known as Sarsatabs.

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DIED.

BURNE.—On Jan. 15, WILLIAM BURNE, beloved son of the late John Burke and Johannah Clifford, and brother of Patrick Burke, native of Barringery, County Limerick, Ireland.

Funeral from the residence of Thomas Craven, 105 Charles st., Saturday at D.30 A. M., thence to St. Veronice's Church, Christopher st. Interment Calvary.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS. LOST On Tuesday, Jan. 14, between Wall of and little Fifth ev., a crescent and star brooms at with diamonds. Beturn to Hotel Van Henn sellant for reward. LOST - Antique sold rope bracelet with three col-ceed stones Thursday creating, Jan. 16, between 115 Amsterdam - 115 Broadway, Caremont ave Reward, 552 Riverside Drive, apartment 54

PERSONALS. B. P. Write again on matter referred to in possibilities of Jan. 11. District Attorney.